Tuesday Morning, March 8, 1864.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. THE WAR. Gen. Kilpatrick has just made a bold raid

through the rebel lines, from the Rapidan to the Peninsula. It was hoped by this raid, undoubtedly, to capture Richmond, but it failed of that result. The New York Times dispatch says of

Miles of railroad track on the two principal roads over which Lee transports his supplies for the northern army of Virginia, have been so thoroughly descroyed that some time must elapse before the road can be put in running order again. Depote of commissary and quarterinasters stores were burned or destroyed. No less than six grist mills and one saw mill, principally at work for the rebel army, were burned. Six canal boats loaded with gr in, several locks on the James river canal, and the almost inv luable coal pas at Manikin's bend, were destroyed Nearl, 300 prisoners were captured. Several hundred horses were pressed into the service and hundreds of negroes availed themselves of this opportunity to come within our lines.

Gen, Kapstrick lost from 150 to 500, the estimates of the less varying to that extent. The rebels say Kilpatrick came near capturing both

The reports from Gev. Sherman's expedition are entirely unsatisfactory. One statement is that he is advancing, another that he is moving on Mobile and another that he is retreating to Vicksburg; and either seems as well sobstantia-

Farragut's attack on Mubile is said to be pro-

Gen. Smith's cavairy expedition has returned to Memphis, having failed in its efforts to form a junction with Sherman's army. They got only to West Point, about half-way between Corinth and Meridian. As this pisce, Loe, Chalmers, and Roddy attacked them with a heavy force, and after some severe fighting our men began a retreat toward Memphis. dition destroyed over 1,000,000 bushels of cortore up and destroyed miles of the Memphis and Onio Railroad track, burned many bridges and treaties, captured and brought in over 1, 500 roules and horses, about 2,000 negroes, and over 300 rebel prisoners. Our loss is much less than the enemy's. The expedition was successful at every point and in every particular, except the important one of making a junction with Sherman. The retreat was not at any time a rout, although there was straggling The President's Amnesty Proclamation and Gen. Grant's orders were extensively circulated throughout the country.

Gen. Caster's cavalry expedition to the left of Lee's army has returded to the north side of the Rapidan, having accomplished the purpose in tended. Not a wan killed; only II wounded, and 9 captured. Gen, Custer's business was to make a diversion in favor of Kilpatrick, whose field was on the rebel right. Coster had 1,500 men and a section of ortillery. He went through Madison Court House on Manday, crossed the Rapidan and Rivanna, and went within three miles of Charlottesville. There the rebels had hastily gathered a heavy force, and Custer wheeled about. Meantime, the rebel cavairy had gathered in his rear, to the number of a whole brigade, and felt sure of capturing his entire force, but by a series of brilliant movements. including some fine charges and sharp fighting, our men got safely off, having burnt the long bridge over the Rivanna, s veral mills and fac tories; taken 60 prisoners, many valuable horses, eight wagen loads of stores, six caissons, two The horses belong to the rebel army, and had been put out to board, so as to he in good e indition i.r the Spring campaign.

CONGRESS

bill for the receal of all laws for the giving up of fugitive slaves. The bill to equalize the paof soldiers was taken up, but after remarks by Mr. Fessenden, Mr. Sumner, and Mr. Wilson. it was recommitted for alteration. The committee on Slavery and Freedmen reported a bilto seenre equality in the United States Courts

House -Mr. Long proposed a resolve requesting the President to appoint ex President serce, ex-Vice-President Fillmore, the Hon-Thomas Ewing and any others he may select. the South to agree upon a restoration of the Union. The resolution was voted down, only 22 voting for it, 96 against. The House passed the bill reported from the Committee of Ways so far as to propose to bury the " League " as a the form of a part of the loan authorized by the act of March last | This is the bill for the issue of \$200 000 000 of five-forty bonds.] Mr. Schenek offered certain resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, declaring the Rebels and their sympatizers public enemies; that to prevent future rebession the cause of this one must be extripated, &c. Mr. Pendleton proposed a resolution denouncing the arrest of Valiandigham which was rejected—Yeas 47. Nays 76 Adjourned. SENATE, March, 1.—The House juni resolu-

tion granting thanks to officers and soldiers who have re-enlisted, was passed without

House .- The Ways and Means Committee were instructed to report upon the expediency of taxing imported sait tem cents per bushel Mr. Brandag e off-red a resolution which was passed, fixing the 31st day of May, the Senate curring for the aujournment of Congress The House resumed the consideration of the bill to establish a Bureau for Freedmen's Affairs. Mr Knapp opposed and Mr. Price advocated the bill. Mr. Washburne (111.) offer ed a resolution that the House insist on its disagreement to the Senate amendment and that the House r quest another Committee of Consistance, and that the House hereby declares as its judgment that in the adjustment of the differeuces there should be an additional tax of not less than twenty nor more than fifty cents a galion upon spirits on hand. Debate tollowed. Mr. Pendleton moved that the House recede from its amendments taxing whisky on hand-loss Yeas 55, Navs 78, Mr. Washburie's amendment was adopted. Yeas 76, Navs 67 The consideration of the Freedman's bill wan resumed, and after denate it was passed by two

SENATE, March 2 -Mr. Wilson reported a new bill to equalize the pay of so'diers of the United States army. Mr Sherman called up the bill to encourage emigration, and it was passed. A resolution to inquire into the causes of the late disaster in Fiorida was adopted.

House.-Nothing of importance done SENATE, Marca 3 - Mr. Wilson introduced the House a just resolution for the custimuspee of the payment of the bounties to volunteers to April 1, as reported from the Committee on Military Affairs, with a letter fr m the Secretary of War recommending that it be immediately passed. The resolution was passed without amendment. Mr. Davis introduced an amendment to the joint resolution to amend the Consutution, which provides that no person whose mother or grandmother is a negre shall be enmied to entrenship; and also that the State of Maine and Marsachusetts shall constitute one State, to be called East New England, and that Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticus constitute another to be called West New England.

House,-Mr. Stebbins proposed a resolution that the Secretary be author zed to sell any surplu- gold on due notice, or use it in advance redemption of interest coupons. Mr. Morrill reported that the Whisky Conference Commitee could not agree. He said it was necessary for the floure to recede from its disagreement to the Senate's amendments or lose the hill-the Senate would not agree to tax whisky on band -that point out of the way, an agreement to see that the might be made. He moved that the House re-

cede. After a long debate the vote was taken and the House refused to recede by Year 61, Nays 71. It was then voted to adhere

SENATE, March 4 -Mr. Sherman from the Committee of Conference on the disagreeing vote of the two Houses on the Revenue fill, reported that the Committee of the Senate was anable to agree with that of the House. He moved that the Senate recede from amendments disagreed to by the House, which motion was adopted, by Yess, 25; Nays, 11. The bill as it now stands provides a tax of 60 cents on all domestic liquous manufactured or removed for sale after the passage of the act until July 1, 1864, and 40 cents on imported spirits on hand

House.-The Committee on Revolutionary Pensions reported a resolution which was unanimously adopted, tendering thanks to the surviving Revolutionary soldiers, twelve in number and smeerely rejoicing that by the decree of Providence, their lives have been protracted b yand the period allotted to man. Copies a this resolution are to be sent by the Speaker to ach of the revolutiony pensioners. The contested seat in the 111d District of Massachusetts was settled by denying the claim of Mr. Sleeper. Mr. Rice acting member, was confirmed by a

GENERAL NEWS.

The newly-elected Republican State Senator of Pennsylvania was made a lion at Harrisburg, being secorted to the Capital by a great procession, with banners, speeches and burrahs. The first business, after taking his seat, was the passing of the Soldiers' Voting bill by 17 to 16, every Republican voting Yea, and every Democrat Nay. This result was hailed with tramendous cheers.

The Senate confirmed the nomination of Gen. Grant as Major-General in the U.S. Regular Army; also of Gens. Meade, W. T. Sherman, Thomas, and McPherson as Brigadiers in the Regulars. Gens. Pleasanton and Warren were confirmed as Major-Generals of Volunteers.

By an arrival from New-Orleans we have dates two days after the election. The returns then received for Governor, foot up as follows:

Michael Hahn, Free State J. Q. A. Fellows, Conservative 2 176 B. F. Flanders, Free State 1,925

Mr. Hahn is elected by a handsome majority over both his competitors. The vots of the State will probably reach 11,000, which will be about one-fourth of that east for President in

The Spring elections in New York, have resulted generally in Union gains.

Wendell Phillips' Lecture.

The Students' Geological and Debating Society here have procured WENDRIA PHILLIPS to Lecture in Montpelier, Friday evening of this week. Of course we need only make this announcement to secure a crowded attendance. The lecture will be delivered either in the Brick Church or Depot Hall, as the Village Hall would accommodate but a fraction of those who will wish to attend. The pioneers in the Anti-slavery cause here and in all the neighboring towns, will, of course, avail themselves of this opportunity to hear the silver-tongued orator, who was the champion of the cause when it required a brave man to speak for it, and who is still, when Freedom has become national, the boldest and most elequent advocate of the inalienable rights of man. Mr. PRILLIPS utters what he believes to be the truth, without fear or favor, and those who frequently disagree with him,-and we reckon ourselves among that number-agree with his warmest friends in acknowledging the wonderful charm of his eloquence. He is one of the intellectual giants of New England, and no one who admires the finest oratory, or loves the freest and boldest speech, will stay away from his lec-

County Commissioner.

We give elsewhere the vote in this County for Commissioner last Tuesday, resulting in the election of Mr. Ballou. Mr. Parmelee was the candidate of the friends of a tree traffic in rum. The votes for him had been circulated quietly, and this " still hunt " would have been successful, undoubtedly, had it not been for a slip or hitch in the "circulating" michinery in Woodbury, where no Parmalee ballots appeared. It was supposed here until Thursday evening, that Mr. Parmaice was elected, and his healthy looking friends were jubilant accordingly, and even went and Means isst week, authorizing a change in | defunct body. But when the returns from Woodbury actually appeared, the rum stock suddenly went down to zero, and the prohibitory stock took a corresponding rise. Our daily cotemporary illustrated this general appearance of the successful and defeated parties by appropriate cuts of a triumphant rooster, and a used-up rooster, which though originally designed to embellish a different subject, were so pertinent as to create much merriment about town.

> MONTPELIER TOWN MEETING AND THE LEAGUE. -The town meeting here last Tuesday, as a general thing, passed of quietly, there being no contest respecting any officer to be elected except the third selectman, and the oversecr of the Poor. The ballot for selectman is only desaving of mention because it has been made the occasion of much unnecessary, and in some instances, unkind and uncharitable remark No regular nominations for selectmen had been made, but it was generally understood that the old board, would be voted for. The Leigue had made no nominations. After Mr. Foster and Mr. Bancroft had been elected, however, the friends of an unrestricted sale of rum began to circulate votes for J. W. Ellis. Mr. Nurr, who had he'd the office but one year was however re-elected because there was no good reason for turning him out. It is due, in justice to Mr ELLIS, to remark here, that the use of his name was wholly unauthorised, and unknown by him; and as he was necessairly abent from the meeting, he had no opportunity of learning what was in progress. When the Constitution of the Temperance League was first circulated Mr. E. signed it, but for reasons abundantly sufficient, and entirely honorable, finding he could not approve of all the proceedings of the League, he trankly and honestly, and like a high minded gentleman withdrew his name. This act was made the occasion for many unjust, uncharitable, and we fear in some stances rather mean criticisms, of his course; but none of them, we think, was quite so mean a. this attempt of those whose traffic the League has interfered with to make Mr. E., without is knowledge and wholly against his will, vir standard bearer.

New Music,-" I cannot call her mother," is the title of an excellent song, by Wm. P. Chamclain, a Vermont singer, whom few have not a and heard .- Just published by Melvin wright, Proctorsville, Vt. It can only be obited by addressing the publisher, who will f -rward it, postage paid, on the receipt of tweni, live o nte.

THE DRAFT .- Provost Marshal Crane, anto a see that the draft has been postponed until The Presidency One Term.

We notice in the Boston Journal, which is ad- mour Democracy, states the Democratic position vocating the numination of Mr. Lincoln for the rather more mildly and ambiguously, as follows: To the Editors of the Evening Post next presidency, an article deprecating criticisms. When the South entered upon this war, they upon the ability of Mr. Lincoln, or his conduct of the war,—and, in effect, urging that Mr. Lincoln should be nominated without objection, because criticis as upon the Administration will give cop- the same principles of non-intervention which perheads comfort. It occurs to us that this is a it has always insisted upon as the true constitunovel doctrine in a Republicin Government. Mr.
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"one term" rule which has prevailed for a quarter of a century, and the existence of which has had much to do with bringing the secession war upon us. The war would have been postponed for twenty years, perhaps it might have been altogether avoided had not every Presidential election since that of 1836 brought a double evil upon the country. Not only have we had the ordinary and inevitable struggle between parties, but parties themselves have been convulsed by the ground taken by the Werld. But, whatever they are hard the followers of minu ascirants to the may do the autisalizers may have had to so the followers of minu ascirants to the may do the autisalizers may have had not assume in that contest, substantially, the ground taken by the Werld. But, whatever they a level with any any interpretion of the children of the "inhabitants" whose rights, privileges and immunities were quarantied by this treaty, reasonably ask for its fulfill ment on the part of the United States?

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The Arithmetic of the Provost Marshal's Ponents The one single objection is, the lota. ng regular recurrences of periods of comparative repose. The slaveholders would not acknowledge We have studied several Arithmetics in our tiele.

Mr. Lincoln as President for one term, and the day, and once thought we had a tolerable knack. But just now, Mr. Editor, the question of ed to take their old canatitutional course."

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Democrate Policy.

Some indications of a change in policy in refis the following extract from a speech by James of style or expression, it has seemed to us, as we loyal citizens. Brooks, of New York, recently made in Con- have heard him both in the pulpit and in the lec-" Mr. Speaker, there are some things in this fancy and his imagination, lest they should lure

world which we Yankees have designated by him away from the valuable truths which he teachthe vigorous word " fixed," or what the French es. in their philosophic phrase, call " fait accomple. Sir, the abolition of slavery is a "fixed fact," a fact accomplished. I must accept it. I cannot rican, too, with it; I cannot avoid it. Massa. Street, p. p. 31. thusetts has ordained it, and the country ac- This is a convenient and cheap book, con- of the largest Hospitals in New England.

The New York World, the organ of the Sey

it the United States.

afforded me the opportunity of becoming acquainted with many important facts with regard Montpelier to these people, that I think cannot fail to be of Moretown, interest to your readers, and I therefore take Northfield, the liberty of sending to you the following Pjainfield,

for the country to find that out now, or at less: and decharations we regard as simply evidence one thousand adult makes out of a population before the nomination, than to learn it at the that a portion of the Democratic party have here. On those from country to could not read next election, or through the discipling of the come parsuaded that, unless they abandon and write. And in the year 1860 they were slavery, they do not stand the ghost of a chance assessed for state and other taxes, upon real and ot want to see the next Presidency turn on its nominate delegates to the national Democratic educated as, but rucher than any other equal. This was a triumph of the Anti-League men,

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The New York Leader, a Democratic paper,

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and arguments be as available against Republic angineer who, with many expressions of regret, " a colony or province of France," and at the cans as against Democrate 2 Mr. Lincoln will yet jumped from his locomotive as it was going pray to be delivered from the advectey of the down an embankment, preferring to remain on papers which commence their work by attempting the track to going to destruction with the best the rights of all its citzens, and fully trusting the suppression of candid and honest opinions.

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In June last, while teneral Banks was taying assessed by Miss E. A. Marsh, a young lady of rare ald ity, who is reported to be the best Contraite Vocalist America ever produced. She some but a few if any superiors, with a force of fifteen thousand men, was advanwith a force of fifteen thousand men, was advanto be the weakest possible argument against the idea of quotas, or the tables in a Provost Marcing on the city, and was already not far in the ly, who almost everwhelmed her with bouquets one term " rule. Does the Traceller mean to shal's office. If any one doubts this we advise rear of Algiers, the little village on the opposite and applause, calling her before the curtain no intimate that it is, and has been dangerous to the stability of the Republic, to convass freely and fully the merits of any man whose name is pre as a test, attempt to comprehend the corrected fully the merits of any man whose name is pre the figures. The last of the corrected for their organization into regiments African and applicate, calling her before the curtain no bank of the river. Give rior Shepley immediately issued a call to the loyal white inhabitants of the city to rally to its defence, and produce the curtain no less than any times in one evening. Mr. Brown's distribution into regiments African and applicate, calling her before the curtain no less than any times in one evening. Mr. Brown's distribution into regiments of the city to rally the public documents.

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chanan out? And does the Traveller mean to Let us look at this a little. Gan, Washburn's rice. This call was made on the morning of the W. W. Storas, recently cashier of the Orange change out? And does the Traveller mean to Let us look at this a little. Gen. Washburn's ple. This call was made on the morning of the 2d of July, and before night more than a hundred order is tolerably lucid. Towns, he says, are to dred of the stores and workshops of the city who went sents must go sarly, or "stand and be pointment as cashier of the First National Bank, We shall expect next to see some hold opponent have credit for all men furnished by them. And were closed by the occupants, and on the 4th of contented." of the heresy of "one term," suggest the danger also. Gen. Washburn informed the people of Mont- July, the first regiment was already organized, f any election, and gravely argue that it is bet pelier but a few months ago, that, prior to the armed, and ready for service, and in seventy-two

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do a like kind thing for the stability of government on this side of the water, and thus bring metic makes it 51, or 27 less. We think the babitants of the State are entitled to the high Morristown; 1st Licent. Guy H. Gwyer, Wolabout a long period of "comparative repose?" arithmetic by which that result is reached, is not privilege of aiding in the restoration to the cott; 2d Lieut. C. W. Randall, Montpelier. uch championship, and his self-appointed chamWe had intended to pursue this arithmetic furwen of Louisians, who were free in the blood
Lt Col. Cummings is the only field officer Mr. William Gray, formerly of West Rutdecesey at once. Mr. Lincoln's merits are solid tory, and untrue and unjust in its results, that we all the qualifications of character, intelligence and appreciable, if they are not brillian', and his will only add that we hope the Beard of Eluca- and property of any other portion of the inof unless it can be rested on these merits. The schools. It had better be confined to the few any oath that Jacob Barber might conclude to Democrats would like no better capital for an professors who are fist making themselves illustake under protest (besides being willing to take the United States service. This is about 1 to 10. and the discussion of the merits of candidates, PROF. AREN'S LECTURE -Prof. Aiken, of rights, and so from what they conceive the great

and with that and a popular candidate, they would become a formidable opposition in the next elecbecome a formidable opposition in the next elec Practical Culture "before the Young Men's Under these circumstances they have very our late associate in the management of this pation of Independence, and has ever been a firm tion. Let us, at least, if we cannot be fully of Geological and Debating Society, at Village Hall, properly taken an appeal to the paramount juper, is now one of the principal editors of the and unflinching champion of the Rights of one mind about men, stand fast by the cardinal last Wednesday. The Hall was filed by an apprinciples of a free Government, free speech, a preciative audience. We have no space to apask own grounds. There is no other such body of of the lecture, except as a whole, and we charac people in the United States. The question of Mr. Lamb is a most valuable acquisition to the the fundamental principles upon which all terize it as an unusually polished and scholarly ar granting them political rights has nothing to do editorial staff of any paper. gument. The lecture and the lecturer were them; Some indications of a change in policy in refserver fine and healthy examples of the practica pated slaves. There is no parallel between them.

Quota or Vermont.—A new arrangement of the quota of Vermont has been made by Gen.

at 7.1-2 o'clock. pearing at intervals for the pastiew weeks from best illustrations of his logic. Prof. Alken's style by the one might be set up as excluding for the Pitcher and Adjutant General Washburn with Democratic politicians and newspopers, and we seems almost too little adorned in its severe present the other. Besides, permit me to soggest that there are civil necessaries arising at the present moment in by treating these atterances as an evidence that holiday phrases, and not many of the flowers of Louisiana quite as argent, perhaps, as the milthe of position have given up Slavery, as an in- rhetoric, yet it is smooth and polished, and flowing stary ones last July, under which these people stitution whose defence they to not propose any easily as the current of a deep and quiet river, were called to take up arms. The govern

Union LEAGUE MELODIES -A collection of age of 18, fire of them below the age of 17. close my eyes to it any more than upon the sun patriotic Hymns and Tunes, original and selector upon the sunshine, or upon the teresdo or ed. By Rev. J. W. Dadmun, author of "Army An order has been issued to increase the size There was some informality, however, in the good 7 Octave Piano Forte to the advertisement

epts it, and if not as a wise man, at least as a taining a collection of the most popular Union public man, I must abide by and act upon it.
When the border states voted upon the door of tunes and songs. "The President's Hymn," Capt. Crane, Provost Murshal of the lat elected with little opposition. this House at an early period of this session, and "Rally round the Flag Boys," "Red, White Dist. of Vt., has succeeded in capturing five this House at an early period of this session, and by their vote organ zel this flouse, it was writ- and Blue," " Ellsworth's Avengers," and other government bounty swindlers. They have obslavery was abolished, and there was no hel, for

ture room, that he too severely restrains both his

The Old Freemen of Louisiana

NEW YORK, March 1, 1864. Gentlemen: The public journals have announced the arrival in this city, on their way to Berlin Washington, of a delegation from the free col-ored people of Louisiana, to present to the gov-Calais, eroment their claims to be invested with all the rights, civil and political, of free native citizens | East Montpelier,

My recent visit to the Department of the Gulf Marshield,

most available man, it will be a great deal better slavery than heretolore; as I these admissions Register for the year 1855 there were but Woodbury.

It is true that, while they have been compelled The Rutland Herold says of this meeting:

ction of the followers of many aspirants to the may do, the anti-slavery men have but one course a level with any other portion of the people of the next nomination has been commenced on the vote for men whose opinions and probable not those having the most intimate knowedge of their very day that saw an election decided. Mr. Lie. tion are known because the saw an election decided. affairs, in regard to intelligence, good character, industry and property, I have never heard their than you or 1), of colored pigment in their cu-

of their fathers at the time of the treaty above mentioned, who, besides, indisputably possess who has been mustered in. General Banks, excluded from all political ber to 2,500 men.

with the propriety or justice of conferring these

onger to undertake. Among these indications. And while he does not need to cultivate the grac cannot affor I to lose, there or elsewhere in the rebel states, the civil support of any of its truly

Respectfully yours, JAMES MCKATE

Twenty-two recruits have died at Brattleboro this winter, mostly eases of Pacamonia or

and I must read it, and I should be blind if I did not see that slavery is abolished, and the Af- ton: Benjamin B. Russell, No 515, Washington hundred more men, making it capable of act which will doubtless modify it somewhat. commodating six hundred, it will then be one

Vermont and four different States.

County Commissioner-1864 WASHINGTON COUNTY.

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We oppose this suicidal course, then, because, of carrying the next presidential election. This personal estate, to the amount of nearly fifteen | Retland.-There was quite a contest in Rut-We oppose this suicidal course, then, because, independent of President Lincoln's personal estate, to the amount of acarly fifteen minimum of collars. By a comparison of these claims we believe that his administration is described by many of the peace Democratic State Convention in New York, to that they are a body of people not only as well and for town officers Tuesday. The test question was on the election of moderator. The vote was as the claims we helieve that his administration is described by many of the peace Democratic State Convention in New York, to that they are a body of people not only as well follows: John Cain 335; Chas II. Joyce 320, and the state of the amount of acarly fifteen minimum.—There was quite a contest in Rutland for town officers Tuesday. The test question was on the election of moderator. The vote was as the claims well to the same subjects, it will be found follows: John Cain 335; Chas II. Joyce 320, and the claims well to the same subjects, it will be found follows: John Cain 335; Chas II. Joyce 320, and the claims well and for town officers Tuesday. The test question was on the election of moderator. The vote was as the claims well and for town officers Tuesday. The test question was on the election of moderator. The vote was as the claims well and for town officers Tuesday. The test question was on the election of moderator. The vote was as the claims we have a subject of the was on the election of moderator. The vote was as the claims of the was on the election of moderator. The vote was as the claims of the was on the election of moderator. The vote was as the claims of the was on the election of moderator. The vote was as the claims of the was on the election of moderator. The vote was as the claims of the was on the election of moderator. The vote was as the claims of the was on the election of moderator. The vote was as the claims of the was on the election of moderator. The vote was as the vote was as the claims of the was on the election of the was on the election of m

> Owing to the strange failure of many of the to Feb. 24. the combination of the now excited liquor invomit yesterday morning, and several more cau oidedly the most consulted and best man of the Respectable citizens were hissed and yelled down in the meeting by these "bully boys," yourself, which the dampness of the climate and Nominations attempted to be made by the forthe meeting; and this modern "dimecratic"

> having their interests disposed of by an irre-this. trouble to turn out, and attend to town matters themselves. When that good time shall arrive socks, comforters, drawers, and flannel shirts are depends upon them to determine. Until they in daily demand, and the fact is that we do not continue to be what that was yesterday, :- we do here in the " Sunny South," The nights

observations at the Shattuck Ob- a daily fever.

THERMOMETOR.

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annu fallen. GEO, B. Nichols, Dattmouth College, Hanover, N. H., March 1, 1864.

We are surprised that a paper of the ability of Adams arithmetic was considered as worth some for them.

Saturday Evr., March 19th. Mr. Brown will be ninety domain.

In June list, while General Banks was laying assisted by Miss E. A. Marsh, a young lady of Capt. Lillie was formerly of Barnard Vt. As

call him king at once. This will save all the dithan all her quotas. Less than a week ago, Protion now in this cuty, was a captain in the first
tered into the United States service at Burlingbut there is supposed to be no doubt that visions, the party strifes, the heat and passions wost Marshal Crane published an order stating of these regiments.

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Magnuder did not make his appearance, and ton. As far as companies have been organized. Union ticket will be elected.

-with just * little help from bayonets, and why been furnished the government, leaving this town was, I believe, subsequently raised under the 1st Lieut, S. G. Brown, Jr. St. Albane; 2d In this exigency these free co'ored Company D. Henry D. Eaton, Captain.

the State, and whose loyalty has that from June 1st, 1861, to December 15th. from the rebellines, been proved by a test at least as stringent as 1863, 2,169 Vermont Volunteers have died in that eath in their hearts as well as upon their This number does not include the officers of all on "Reconstruction," at Montpelier, on Frilips), are, under the recent Proclamation of grades, who would undoubtedly swell the num-

Washington is reported to be a success. Mr. men at Brattleboro will this Spring be sent to Walton writes to his paper that Vermont not the front, and the company of 1st Battallion only makes a creditable appearance at the Fair, levalid Corps now forming be put on duty in but is ahead of all other states. Hon. L. E. their place. Chittenden delivered the opening address.

Meningitis. They have been of the average \$300 bounty to volunteers to the number of 25, Feb. 19. He died declaring his innocence. who have colisted or may enlist in the Seven-

John Morse, the temperance candidate for

A. G. Button is elected commissioner

Quota of Towns in Washington County. March 1st.

The following quotas of towns in Washington County for the draft to take place on the 10th of March, (now indefinitely postponed,) by direction of the President of the United States, are hereby announced for then formation of all 4 concerned.

The new computation of quotas is made up

ACKNOWLEDGMENT -Below we point a hand-

bottle of whisky, in which the bottle was de- box yesterday, and found, as we are always glad to find, an invoice and an envelope addressed to mer were not listened to, or refused to be put to cover, (doubtless to their impatience to get out time was a through going disgrace to the town, and be doing something for the saidlers,) had When our townsmen get sufficiently tired of sealed up, and therefore I send you not that but

make the following extract from the Boston Trace profit and power, they will be its champions as baretofore, but it they cannot accomplish that "Mr. Lincoin's re-election would break that "one term" rule which has prevailed for a quare company with it. We are the following extract from the Boston Trace baretofore, but it they cannot accomplish that they cannot accomplish that they will undoubtedly be ready to part. After a lapse of more than sixty years, may "one term" rule which has prevailed for a quare company with it. We are the following extract from the Boston Trace profit and power, they will be its champions as the cold shoulder in proportion as the sun gives us a warm reception. The very country itself has a nightly chill, and

It is in camping out in such nights as these that our brave soldiers run more deadly risks and receive more deadly injuries than they do on the battle field.

We are doing all we can for them mentally, morally, and physically, and such boxes as that of yours are just what we need. Accept our thanks in behalf of "the boys,"

and believe me, madam, both to yourself and those whom you represent in se ding these donations, your most obedient servant,

W. A. LAWRENCE, Agent U. S. C. C., Chattanooga, Tenn.

PRESENTATION .- To the editor of the Green Mountain Freeman: - Captain D. Lillie, of the

We are under obligations to Hon. J. S.

at Concord N. H.

The First Vermont Cavalry, were in the cav-

land, but for the past four years a resident of Georgia, has reached Vermont again, after

WENDELL PHILLIPS will deliver a Lecture

Mr. Phillips was one of the earliest and has Utica Morning Herald. An industrious and Man. No one who admires the highest order of own grounds. There is no other such body of systematic worker, a writer of unusual ability. forensic eloquence, or the fearless advocacy of honest Democratic Governments must be built, should fail to hear him.

Admittance, 25 cents. Lecture to commence

tor of Provost Marshal's Bo ard for Vermont.

THE FAIR AT WASHINGTON.—The Fair at It is supposed that two companies of drafted

MONTPELLER. - Monspeller, on Tuesday, voted Fred. F. Streeter was hung at Medina, Ohio, STREETER HUNG,-The notorious criminal

apon the storm. What is written, is written, is written, and Navy Melodies," Melodies, "Melodies," Melodies, "Melodies, " them at extremely low prices. Send for their descriptive circular.

> County Commissioner in Caledonia County is In the list of those missing from the 9th regiment after the late fight in North Carolina Hon. Crosby Miller is elected commissioner of are the following names of men from Lamoille county : O F. Davis, Cambridge ; A. A. Cole , of Hyde Park ; Charles E. Freeman, Wolcott Eli Havens, Stowe.